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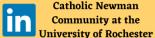
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Cool Thoughts

On November 5th, faithful citizens across the nation will have the opportunity to exercise their sacred right to vote. As Catholics, we are called to actively participate in the public square to promote the common good, a reminder that Pope Francis has emphasized. The Catholic Church teaches that every voter should carefully inform their conscience and strive to make choices that reflect our commitment to human dignity, natural law, and the teachings of Christ. As we approach this election, it is vital to understand our responsibilities not only as citizens but as Catholics.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has issued guidance through the document Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, which underscores the Catholic approach to voting. You can find it online. It emphasizes that our faith should guide us to focus on critical moral and social issues rather than political parties or personalities. We are not bound to any one political party; instead, our focus should remain on the principles of Catholic social teaching, including the protection of life, the dignity of every person, and the pursuit of justice and peace.

Another key reference is the Faithful Citizenship document, which calls for Catholics to be "faithful citizens" by evaluating candidates and policies through the lens of our values, not partisan interests. As we engage in this process, we must ask ourselves: Which policies most respect human life and dignity? Which actions will serve the most vulnerable members of society? This conscientious discernment helps ensure our vote reflects our deepest convictions.

An essential issue on the ballot in New York this year is Proposal 1, known as the "Equal Rights Amendment." While it appears to advance equality, the amendment's broad and ambiguous language presents significant moral concerns. The New York State Catholic Bishops oppose Proposal 1 because it could enshrine an unrestricted right to abortion up until birth and threaten parental rights. If passed, this amendment could open the door for courts to undermine the role of parents in critical decisions affecting their children, including irreversible medical treatments related to gender identity without parental notification. While supporting, and loving all people as God's own, as faithful Catholics, we must uphold the sanctity of life and the sacredness of family by voting "No" on New York State, Proposal 1. For further information, you can visit Protect Kids NY (https://www.protectkidsny.com/).

Voting is not just a right; it is a moral duty. Participating in elections allows us to influence policies that reflect our faith's values. It is essential to be registered to vote to fulfill this duty. Students who are citizens are eligible to register to vote in New York, and the deadline to register to vote here in NY is, tomorrow October 28th as voting is November 5th! You can register online for Monroe County at [Monroe County Voter Registration (https://www.monroecounty.gov/elections-registration). Call 585 753-1550 and a registration form will be sent to you in the mail to complete and return. Email your request for a registration form to mcboe@monroecounty.gov. Be sure to include your mailing address.

As responsible Catholics, we have a duty to participate in the public square through our vote. This engagement allows us to impact decisions that can shape the moral fabric of our society, ensuring that our governance aligns with our faith's demands for justice, peace, and the inherent dignity of every human being. Our participation echoes the call of our shepherds to embody the principles of Catholic social teaching and our Savior's love in our actions and choices.

Let us approach this election as an opportunity to witness our faith, prioritize moral principles over partisan politics, and uphold the values that promote life, dignity, and the common good. Make your voice heard, not just as a citizen, but as a Catholic committed to advancing the teachings of Christ in our society.

Peace, Fr. Cool

PS...With Halloween right around the corner, let me encourage all students who will celebrate with costumes to consider the opportunity to have fun, be respectful and demonstrate modesty for the gifts and the human body.

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Week of October 28th

his Week: Tues and Thurs Daily Mass

Men's Bible Study I 7:00pm Conference Room

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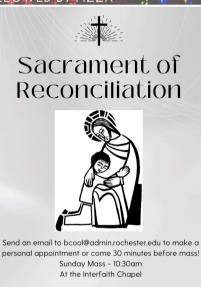
Tuesday October 29 Men's Bible Study II 6pm Conference Room

OCIA Session - 7:45 Conference Room Insta-Mass 9:00pm Sanctuary

ursday October 31 - Trick or Treat

Feast of All Saints - Mass 5pm - Sanctuary

Mass 10:30am River Level tic Adoration (Brennan Room) @ 11:45am Mass 7pm River Level PM Mass followed by Eucharist Series Talk II

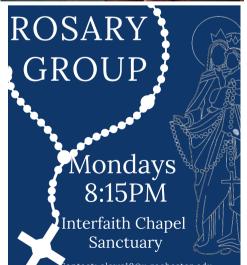


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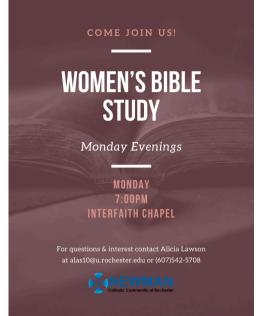


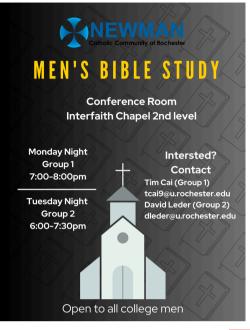




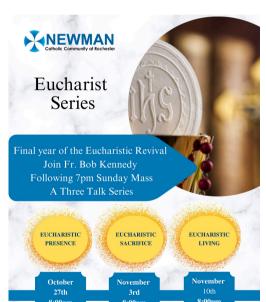


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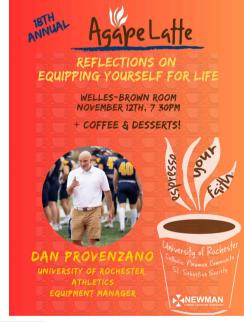




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